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Stampede Breaks All Records

Re Cashing of Family Allowance Cheques

Toronto, July 5 — "Starting sometime this month the banks, through their branches all over Canada, are called upon to perform a still nother service to the public. They must and will be ready to negotiate the new government cheques issued under the Family Allowances legislation," said S. M. Wood, President of The Canadian Bankers' Association, in a statement issued here.

"Official estimate is that 1,466,000 individual cheques will be issued by the government each month," he continued. "Most of these cheques will be presented at the branch banks for encashment or deposit."

"All government cheques are cashed by the banks without charge."

"The banks willingly accept this added opportunity for serving Canadians many of whom, perhaps, for the first time, will come into contact with the banks and with the useful service they perform."

"We shall welcome all of these people and aim to cash all Family Allowance cheques with speed and efficiency. At the same time it is my duty to stress the need of the banks for co-operation on the part of all who receive these cheques."

"Recipients of Family Allowance cheques can help themselves and the banks by remembering four simple requirements:

1. The need for proper identification at the bank.
2. The need to make sure that cheque is properly endorsed.
3. The need to guard against losing cheque after endorsing and before cashing it.
4. The importance of going to the bank in the morning hours if possible.

"First of all, of course, is identification—a bank must be sure that the person presenting the cheque is the right person; therefore, if the holder of a Family Allowance cheque is not known in the local bank he or she should take in the bank when presenting it somebody who is known in the branch. This will help eliminate delay and misunderstanding."

"Next, is the endorsement on a cheque—it must be endorsed exactly as it is made out to the payee; after it is endorsed the payee should take no chances of losing it or having it stolen before it is cashed."

"Recipients can help very greatly also by using the banks during the earlier hours of the day rather than during their busier hours."

"No doubt many cheques will reach the banks through merchants who cash them for their own known customers. Merchants and check-keepers would be well advised to make sure of the identification of any person offering a cheque and to make sure also that the cheque is endorsed exactly as it is made out."

NEWS NOTES

Hail storms were reported at various points on July 1st and 2nd and damage running from 25 to 100 per cent is reported all the way from High River south to the border.

Wednesday was quite cool and looked decidedly stormy most of the forenoon but cleared off nicely in the afternoon and evening.

A James moving van was in town Wednesday with the furniture of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davey who are moving here from Vulcan. Mr. Davey is moving the new manager of the Trevis branch. They are moving into the H. A. Jones residence on Broadway.

EXPERIMENTER



Fletcher Markley, author of Baker's Dozen radio experiment, and the British documentary film, "V-I" has written a 13-week series as summer successor to Stage 45. Entitled "Radio Folio," the series will be directed by Mr. Markley, and the opening date is Sunday, July 8, at 8:00 p.m. CDT, over the Trans-Canada network.

NEWS NOTES

Stewart Card returned this week from a two weeks visit to Portland and other west coast cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyous Platt enjoyed a visit this week from Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Platt of Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Card are enjoying a visit this week from Mrs. Card's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coyle of Calgary.

Honoring Miss June May, a bride to be, a shower is being sponsored by her girl friends and will be held in the 2nd Ward Hall next evening, July 9th.

Les. Woolley is preparing to put an addition onto his home and John Kibball is adding a new room to his home.

Company painters were at the L. J. Hawkins Service Station on Wednesday and gave it a new coat of paint part way round.

Workmen were busy Thursday and Friday putting the first coat of blue-co on the Raymond Farm barn.

C. Wm. Card, of Salt Lake City, brother of Stewart and Grant is enjoying a holiday with relatives here, arriving Monday by plane.

Hail swept a path through the Taber-Barnwell and New Island district on Monday damaging crops up to 100 per cent in places. One farmer here for the Stampede Tuesday said he had a field of winter wheat all trampled out that was pounded into the ground. The storm was eight miles wide in places.

Lr. W. H. Fairfield, Supt. of the Lethbridge Experimental Station since it was founded 29 years ago is retiring the end of this month. He is now on leave and assistant A. E. Palmer is in charge pending the appointment of a successor to Dr. Fairfield. The Lethbridge Experimental Farm has been a decided influence for better farming practices in this district and we all owe a great debt to Dr. Fairfield for his fine work.

Parade Outstanding

Another glowing chapter in successful history of Raymond Stampede played "O Canada". Mayor Jensen and Race Meets was written into welcomed the visitors to the Town, the book this year when the big E. H. Wagstaff, president of the annual show closed on Tuesday local Legion made a short address evening at the conclusion of the and the oration of the day was delivered on the 2nd Ward Open-Air by O.H. Snow, Chaplain of the local Legion branch. The crowd then adjourned for lunch.

From early Monday morning the cars commenced rolling into town from every direction and by the time for the Parade to start, cars lined the sides of the streets for more than three blocks. Two bands, from Glenwood and Stirling were in the Parade, and the service personnel of both World Wars was well represented, the colors being carried by Bill Witbeck of World War I in this kilt and his son Jerry a paratrooper in this war, and Miss Esie Reichman of the C.W.A.C. marching between them. It was the largest parade ever held locally and showed hours of careful and conscientious labor in preparation of the various entries. Columns could be written about the parade and still not do justice to all the entries, but we should say "thanks" to the Committee organized it and to the loyal citizens and children who spent so much time making it a success. Following are the parade prize winners:

Decorated Float: Stake M.I.A., 1st Vets; 2nd: Library; 3rd.

Decorated Cars: United Church; Music Club; Hancock Dairy.

Decorated Bicycle: Wilma Jensen, Patricia Strong, Andre; Jensen.

Best mad-on Indian: Dean Garner and Max Holt.

Best Indian: Rough Fair, Mrs. Roger Fair, Dick Soup.

Decorated Cart and Wagon: Joe Young Pine, John Across the Mountain.

Character Costumes, Children: Miss, Burr, Miss Calbraith, Donald and Ronald Fromm.

Clovers, children: Geraldine Schneider, Elaine Larsen.

Clovers, adult: Mel Hansen, Bob Heggie.

Best Dressed Cowboy: Oscar Clark; Scouts and Assembly: Welling Scouts.

Unclassified entry: Harry Johnson.

Novelty: Ross King and Company.

Following the Parade a short program was held at the Town Hall everything they had and had to look

STAMPEDE GROUNDS PACKED

About 10 a.m. the cars started heading for the Stampede grounds and by 11:15 all the choice parking spots were taken all around the arena. At 1 p.m. the grandstand and bleachers were full and they still kept coming until 3:30 p.m. No count could be made from the gate money and the crowd is estimated to have been between 6,500 and 7,000, and from comments made everyone received their money's worth. There has never been a better bunch of backing horses rounded up for a Stampede than we had here. They backed high, hard and long, and many of the boys were thrown, some of them pretty hard, as the heavy horses really churned them up. The weather was perfect. There was also a fine race card for the afternoon, and close decisions featured nearly every race. There was an accident when "Salty" Ross received a broken collar bone when he loosened up for the pickup man, and the horse dodged and jumped again throwing Salty to the ground very heavily. However, he had finished his ride and rode into day money with the fine condition he put in. It was back again Tuesday and tried to ride with one arm strapped to his side, but he didn't get along very well being thrown and jarring his shoulder again.

The midway was on the grounds both days, with their equipment diminished some because of an accident recently which put the Ferris Wheel and the Merry-go-round out of order. But the rides they had and the games occupied the attention of the children. Local organizations had refreshment booths catering to the thirst and hunger of the immense crowd and all of them sold out before the show was over. All day long the Town was jammed with visitors and the restaurant, some of them at least sold out everything they had and had to look

Boyd Bohne Drowned At Waterton

up. The big dance at night, two in fact, one on the Pavilion and Graham's Barn Dance furnished entertainment for the evening, along with the Picture Show.

Here are Monday's winners:

Saddle Bronco Riding: Salty Ross, Herbie Doenz, Elwood Tolton, Reid Hall.

Calf Roping: Bill Monikes, Odo Toks; Art Sapp, George Fox, T. Manyfingers, all of Cardston. Steer Decorating: Duffy Stewart, Cardston; Art Lund, Raymond; Frank Manyfingers, Wally Manyfingers, Cardston.

Barrel Race: Bronco Riding: Reg. Kessler, Rosemary; Herbie Doenz, Wally Manyfingers.

Boy's Steer Riding: DeVon Jensen, Raymond; Jimmy O. D. Horses, Mevin Brave Rock, Cardston.

Boy's Amateur Steer Riding: Alex Eagle Plume, Cardston; DeVon Jensen, Hugh Court, Raymond.

Wild Horse Race: Reg. Kessler, Rosemary, George Striped Wolf, Cardston; Gordon Hall, Taber.

Pony Race, 1st Heat: Ray Adams, Raymond; Reed Hall, Taber, Geo. Heggie, Raymond.

Pony Race, 2nd Heat: Tom Three Persons, Cardston; Darlene St. Boy, Magrath; Henry Jensen, Raymond.

5-8 Mile, Thoroughbreds barred, for Sammy Kline parse: Henry Jensen, Raymond; Blair Babey, Magrath; Andy Sorenson, Raymond.

Business Meet's Derby, Feature Race, 1 and 1-3 Miles: Henry Jensen, Raymond with "Major"; Eddie Davis, Cardston; Melvin Bourne, Magrath and Ted Medes Raymond, split 3rd.

Wild Cow Milking: Wally Manyfingers, Jimmy O. D. Horses, Jim Whitman, all of Cardston.

5-8 Mile Free for All: D. Setter, Ernie Hall, Taber; Tom Three Persons, Cardston.

SECOND DAY

The crowd the second day was as expected, smaller than the first, but was still good and the weather was again on his best behavior. The horses and cattle were again out to dislodge the riders and many of the boys were thrown and came up with

Boyd Bohne, 24, of Glenwood, a discharged soldier who served with the infantry, was drowned Sunday night in the Narrows, just below the Prince of Wales Hotel. The main lake at this point is about 150 feet deep.

Bohne lost his life when the boat he was in along with three other companions upset. He was a good swimmer and struck out for the docks presumably to secure help but sank and up to now all efforts to recover the body have failed.

Rescued were Marvin Harker and Bruce Billingsley, also of Glenwood, who clung to the boat, while a girl, the other member of the party swam to shore and to safety.

The accident happened about ten o'clock Sunday night while the party were out for a boat ride on the lake. They were only about 30 feet off shore but the lake at that point is very deep. There were no eye witnesses of the tragic accident from the shore but the shouts for help brought "Slim" Udall and his boat to the rescue of the two men clinging to the overturned boat. He soon had Harker and Billingsley in his craft and enroute to shore.

News of the drowning, the first of the season, during the long holiday weekend and with the park crowded, brought general sorrow.—Lethbridge Herald

both hands and their mouth full of dirt. Three horses charged into the race track fence and had to be held down while their feet were disentangled from the wire. Ferdinand the one ton bull was ridden by Max Matkin for a few seconds before being thrown, and while Veri Lybort was trying to tie the flank rope, the bull charged and knocked both horse and rider to the ground and then turned and galloped to the catching corral. Heber Perrett and his horse "Major" performed both days and Wes and Bill Bascom did some trick riding each afternoon, and on the second day Bill entertained as clown during most of the afternoon.

Following are the results of the 2nd day and the Finals:

Saddle Bronco Riding: A. K. Lund, Elwood Tolton, Reed Hall, Gordon boys were thrown and came up with

Saddle Bronco Finals: Elwood Tolton and A. K. Lund, tied for first; Reed Hall, Reg. Kessler.

Calf Roping: Tex Smith, Wolfpoint, Mont. 21 and a quarter; Eddie Soup; Bernard M. T. Feathers, Alex Fox.

Calf Roping Finals: Frank Manyfingers, 53 sec. for two calves; George Fox, Eddie Soup, Johnny Sweetgrass.

Decorating: Pete Manyfingers, Willie Reid, Frank Manyfingers, A. K. Lund.

Decorating Finals: Frank Manyfingers, A. K. Lund, Alex Hunt, Pat Wolf.

Bronco Riding Barrel Race: Frank Manyfingers, Bob Lafferty, Eddie Little Shields.

Barrel Race Riding Finals: Little Shields, Jack Bore, Manyfingers.

Boy's Amateur Bronco Riding: Herbie Doenz, Lee Odell, L. C. Still.

Boy's Amateur Bronco Riding Finals: Hugh Court, Herbie Doenz, Leo Orcutt.

Champion All Around Cowboy: Frank Manyfingers, Cardston.

Wild Horse Race: Gordon Hall, Reg. Kessler, Jimmy O. D. Horses.

Boy's Steer Riding: Mel Richardson and Gordon Rice split 1st and 2nd; Ray Heggie.

Final Boy's Steer Riding: Gordon

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Railway Bridge Over Rhine Built In Ten Days



The first permanent bridge ever built, was completed on April 8th, came from German forests, the Rhine, planned 15 months ago. The metal girders were made in England to take a fortnight to Luxemburg and the wooden piles

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\$20,000,000 TO BE PAID OUT IN FAMILY ALLOWANCES JULY 15

Approximately \$20,000,000 will be paid to 1,250,000 Canadian mothers when first family allowance cheques are mailed starting July 15, Health Minister Claxton announced today. In his statement Mr. Claxton referred to discussion as to whether in Quebec payment should be made to mothers or fathers. He said after lengthy consideration it had been decided to make payments to the mothers, as will be done in the other provinces.

Up to June 28, registrations, which will call for annual payments to are not compulsory, covered 1,277,000 families with children under 16 years. The children now registered will call for annual payments to 755 families with children under 16.

Chopin Interpreter



LUBKA KOLAROVA, who was the Minor, With Effort Mazzanti direct initial artist to appear on the Broadcasting the Ukrainian Concert Hour, returns to the pianist will be heard over the CBC program next week to play Chopin's Dominant network. Tuesday, July 3, Romantic Piano Concerto in E at 8:00 p.m. CDT.



WEEKLY LETTER

LIFE INSURANCE FOR SOILS

We had our warning this year, let us take heed of it. Several soil drifting this coming winter is almost a certainty unless proper precautions are taken, starting now.

Most of our summer-fallows will be bare this fall. In fact many of them are in that condition now. The one-way has been extensively used where there is little or no cover and so the fields will be entirely unprotected. What are we going to do about it? One of three things can be done. In the areas of better rainfall cover crops can be grown. In other localities mouldboard ploughing in the late summer or fall in the fall are the alternatives. To not adopt one of these practices will simply mean asking for trouble.

Ploughing all follows that have been kept clean of weeds with the one-way or other cultivators is quite effective on loam soils but is not so good on heavy clay or sandy soil.

This ploughing should be done in late July before the autumn rains start to fly and the land left without further cultivation. This practice has been followed at the Experimental Station on certain fields for several years with good results. Ploughing should be deep enough to turn under the dust muck and bring up clods for protection.

Listing as the final operation has proved effective on all types of soil. Thousands of acres have been treated in this manner with success. The most economical machine for this purpose is a field cultivator equipped with three or four lister shovels about four feet apart. This distance is more effective than closer spacing as it has been found that if the shovels are too close they throw up a V shaped ridge which starts cutting by wind action more readily than if the ridges are flatter on top. The listing furrows can be readily filled up in the spring by cultivating with a doublefoot cultivator in the same direction as the furrows have been made.

In the west part of this district there was a fair crop last year and in some instances sufficient stubble is present to permit leaving a trash cover. In most of these fields if the blade has been used there should be sufficient trash to afford protection. Even where the one-way was used for the first strike and the rod weeder or blade used for subsequent strokes, a trash cover may have been maintained especially if the first strike was not made very deeply. Aside from these fields, however, summer-fallows can be protected only by ploughing, listing or seeding a cover crop.

Check your summer-fallow fields now and if they do not have a good trash cover plan definitely for one of the other control methods outlined above.

Parley McBride and his son Keith left for Rosemar Wednesday morning where they have employment for the summer and fall months.

HOURS for Lawn Watering

SOUTH of KING MOTORS
12 Noon to 5 p.m.

NORTH of KING MOTORS
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Town of Raymond,
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your herd, install an electric system or improve the present one.

And what about seed, feed and fertilizer? What about your livestock? All these things need money—more money; probably, than your bank balance will allow. If that's the case with you, call on the manager of our local office and discuss, in confidence, your financial needs. You will like the kind of consideration he will give your plans and problems.

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HAROLD STEVENS

Mrs. F. M. Hall of Vancouver, arrived here and in Lethbridge with relatives arrived Thursday to spend a vacation and friends.



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NOTICE

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In the estate of JOHN WILLIAM EVANS, late of Raymond, in the Province of Alberta, Agricultural Superintendent, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named JOHN WILLIAM EVANS, who died on the 21st day of April, A.D. 1945, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor by the 15th of August, 1945, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them and after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 20th day of June, 1945.

WARREN L. JONES,

Raymond, Alberta.

Solicitor for Phoebe Longstroth Evans, Executrix.

Schools dismissed Friday and the holidays officially start Saturday.

Miss Olive Brandley is home from her year's teaching in Cardston schools.

NOTICE!

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And soon there will be hundreds of thousands more back from the war. They will receive cheques to help them buy civilian clothes, to go to college, to get technical or vocational training, to start in business for themselves, or to set up as farmers or fishermen.

The banks have to be prepared to cash all official cheques for these and a dozen other purposes—and to do so anywhere in Canada without charge. In fact, the banks supply Canada with the nationwide machinery to facilitate a grateful country's plans for restoring service men and women to civilian life.

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